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and Naval Command

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1. The Szczecin Maritime Area Command (Szczecinski Obszar Nadmorski) is in charge of Polish naval activity in Szczecin (Stettin) Bay, Swinoujscie (Swinemuende), Wolyn (Wollin) Island and part of Usedom (Uznam) Island. The area is under the command of Lieutenant Commander Victor Rutkowski, a prewar naval officer. Rutkowski is said to be well liked by Polish seamen, but distrusted by Soviet authorities and Polish Communists. His offices are located on ulica Wladyslawa IV, about 150 meters from the Port Command (Kapitanat Portu) in Swinoujscie. His staff includes Lieutenant Commander Gleich, a Polish Jew who is politruk of the area; Lieutenant Commander Wojciech Paprocki, chief of the Informacja in the area; Captain Lipinski and Captain Piekarski. Rutkowski's staff also includes six additional officers, non-commissioned officers and eight seamen.
2. The Military Port Command (Komenda Portu Wojennego) is subordinate to the Szczecin Maritime Area Command. This command is headed by Captain Boleslaw Chertak who is assisted by Captain Mysliwiec, chief of port security; Lieutenant Wolski, chief port politruk; Lieutenant Wisniewski, a quartermaster; Lieutenant Lauricz, the port armament officer. The staff also includes six non-commissioned officers and fourteen seamen. The offices are located at ul. Swierczewskiego in Swinoujscie.
3. The Garrison Command (Komenda Miasta) at Swinoujscie is under the direction of Captain Mieczyslaw Korab, who is assisted by a staff of one additional officer, three non-commissioned officers and six seamen. The Swinoujscie garrison is composed of about 160 seamen who are used for port security; a company of about 150 seamen who carry out miscellaneous work in the port area; a liaison platoon of approximately 60 men; a supply platoon of about 55 men, and a group of approximately 45 seamen who serve as crew members on ships in the port.
4. Ships which are permanently stationed at Swinoujscie include the speedboat BLYSKAWICZNY, also known as the ST-81; an armed cutter named the OKON; a former German landing craft which is used as a military ferry; two small former American landing craft; a motor yacht and two sailboats.

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5. The WOP unit at Swinoujscie consists of about one and a half companies with a total of 180 men. These companies are used as part of a land sentry post (straznica ladowa) and a sea border control point (graniczna morska placowka kontrolia). The Swinoujscie WOP is subordinate to the WOP command at Miedzyzdroje (Misdroy), and both are under the 3rd WOP Brigade in Szczecin.
6. One company of about 160 seamen is billeted at ul. Wyspianskiego. An officers' mess and barracks for 120 seamen are located on ul. Czerwonej Armii. The Polish and Soviet forces are housed in separate quarters, and intermingling is forbidden.

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1. The Germans constructed a number of modern military barracks and homes for Nazi Party dignitaries in the Miedzyzdroje (Misdroy) coastal area. These barracks and homes are not indicated on most maps.

2. The Poles now call this Miedzyzdroje area by such names as Biala Gora, Jasnogrod and Janogrod.

3. During the summer of 1951, [redacted] the government had ordered construction of V-3 and V-4 ramps in the area; one ramp was under construction about two kilometers east of Miedzyzdroje and about 100 meters from the coast. The ramps were not completed [redacted]

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[redacted] the bases of the ramps consisted of large pits about 48 x 15 meters in extent and 3 meters deep which were filled with strongly reinforced cement. Into the sides of the cement platform which was formed, two rows of very strong screws were inserted which were between 80 and 120 millimeters in diameter. These screws extend 35 to 40 centimeters above the surface of the cement, and were set up with great precision. The tops of the screws are threaded and large nuts have been fitted over some of them.

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